

4-12-2001

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2001-04-12

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice2001-2011>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2001-04-12" (2001). *The Voice: 2001-2011*. 281.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice2001-2011/281>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 2001-2011 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

APRIL 12, 2001
VOL. CXVII, No. 23

THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

ON THE WEB
WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/VOICE

“When I look at the prism of life and I notice that the guy in the Viagra commercial is about 10 years younger than I am, that is not very settling.”

-NBC's Tom Brokaw

NEWS

Davidson's Kurt Holmes named Dean of Students.

-page 2

VIEWPOINTS

Take Back the Night is still relevant and necessary today.

-page 5

FEATURES

A Voice staffer chronicles her 15,000-foot dive.

-page 6

A&E

Two new exhibits open in Ebert Art Center.

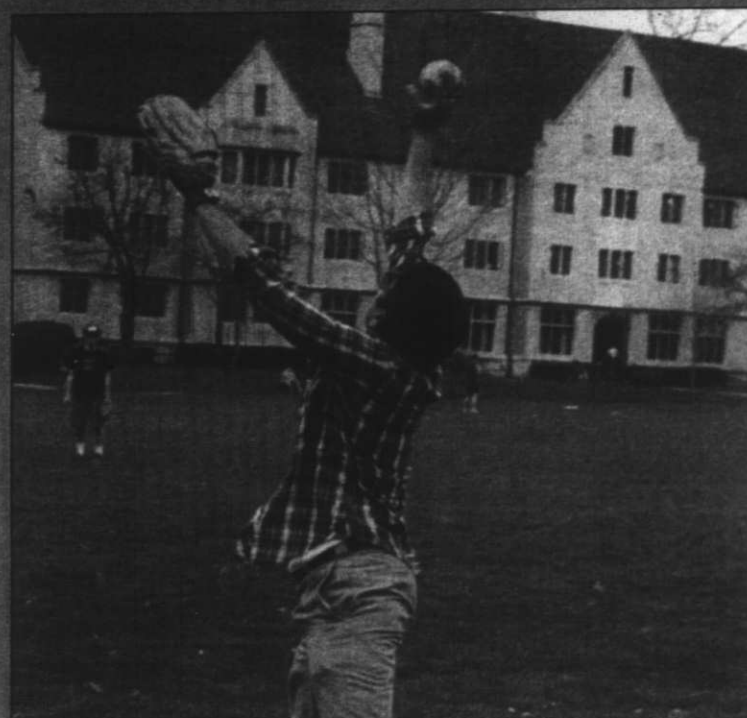
-page 9

SPORTS

Pettorini gets 600th win.

-page 11

Wooster welcomes spring to campus



Nithin Kalvakota '01 stretches to record an out at an intramural softball game Tuesday on the Quad. Last week's warm weather found many students outside soaking up the sun. PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Curriculum to change

DAN SHORTRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

The College is ahead of schedule in implementing the new curriculum plans for the fall semester, but academic officials acknowledged this week they still may hit some stumbling blocks.

More than 250 courses have been approved to meet the new degree requirements, with more than 50 selected as writing-intensive, reflecting the curriculum's focus on written communication.

"We're ahead, far ahead, of where we need to be," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick.

For the last several years, members of the faculty have been working steadily to develop the new curriculum, which will go into effect in the fall for the Class of 2005. Current first-year students, sophomores and juniors will complete their degrees under the old curriculum.

Both Hetrick and Dean of the Faculty Tom Falkner said faculty members and administrators will have to pay special attention to

the two different sets of degree requirements. First-Year Seminar instructors in particular will be receiving special training on advising students under the new criteria.

"It'll be a balancing act," Falkner said.

Hetrick said the Registrar's Office already has received increased staff support to aid in the transition, including the upgrade of an hourly position to a salaried one and a transfer of an Administrative Computing staffer to that office.

"It will be difficult because we have a very lean faculty," she said. "We just have to be diligent ... If we do our jobs well, students won't notice any difference."

The College is distributing \$100,000 in grant funds this year to help professors develop new courses, attend training conferences and assess the new curriculum, which places a renewed emphasis on writing, quantitative courses and interdisciplinary programs.

The majority of the faculty's
See Curriculum on page 3

Student petition leads to new rape publicity

NAOMI KRESGE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In response to a student petition, the College has changed its policies on publicizing reports of rape and sexual assault, officials said this week.

Student petition organizers, however, said they were dissatisfied with the method of publication the College chose.

The policy change, which will go into effect Monday, mandates the posting of all campus crimes in a weekly crime log on the Web page of the Office of Safety and Security.

Under the new policy, information about incidents of alleged sexual assault will be made within 48 hours of the report of the

incident to Security. Notification of updates will come through the Wooster Headline News e-mail service.

"We want to be responsive to students who have expressed their desire to be better informed," Director of Safety and Security Joe Kirk said. "At the same time, we must balance this desire with the need to keep certain information confidential in order to allow both the College's own judicial process as well as potential civil and/or criminal proceedings to go forward without being compromised in any way."

The policy change comes in response to a student petition, signed by over 500 members of the College and city com-

munity, which asked the administration to inform the campus of reported rapes within 48 hours.

Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec said the change meets all the points made by the petition. "It posts in a place where everyone who is looking can find it," he said. "It addresses the 48 hours."

But student petition drafter Emily Task '04 said the change fails to address adequately the additional request that information be posted on bulletins around campus.

"That was the basic thing that we wanted to achieve," she said, also citing eventual mailbox alerts as a goal.

"We wanted students to be per-

sonally notified," she said. "This is actually sort of disappointing."

The College will retain the current method of posting campus alerts for incidents judged by Kirk's office as placing members of the campus at risk and for which no perpetrator has yet been identified.

Plusquellec said the information on incidents of alleged sexual assault is already available, as mandated by law, and that the policy change means finding it will be simpler.

"It would reach the broadest group who would be interested in knowing," he said.

The decision was made by the Executive Staff of the College, in conjunction with Plusquellec and President R. Stanton Hales.

Holmes named Dean

LAURA NESLER

NEWS EDITOR

The College of Wooster will welcome Kurt Holmes, current associate dean of students and director of residence life at Davidson College in North Carolina, to campus this summer as the new dean of students. Holmes was named dean of students Tuesday by the administration.

"It's a wonderful opportunity professionally. I like new challenges and when no two days are the same," Holmes said.

Holmes will succeed Ken Plusquellec, who will be retiring from his position in May. Plusquellec, a Wooster alumnus, has spent more than 26 years as dean of students at the College.

"Filling the very large shoes that will be left by Ken Plusquellec's departure from the College will not be an easy task, but Kurt Holmes will bring to Wooster a wealth of experience in the area of student life," Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hetrick said.

Holmes looks forward to his deanship and getting to know the campus and community.

"I learned a lot when I was visiting, but there will be a steep learning curve in my first six months to a year," Holmes said.

He was selected by a search committee composed of faculty, administration and students.

Holmes' position at Wooster becomes effective July 16. He describes his new role as striking a "balance [between] being a student's advocate and being the one who holds them accountable at the other side."

Holmes enjoys the field because it means "getting to see students, working with policy and administrative components, and getting my hands dirty and not just sitting behind a desk," he said.

Holmes sees both similarities and differences between the student bodies at Davidson and at Wooster and is excited by the challenge.

"I think on the academic and goal-oriented side, [Davidson and Wooster] are very similar. My perception is that there is a little more eclecticism in the student body at Wooster, and that's a fun difference and a nice change," Holmes said.

An economics major, Holmes graduated from Allegheny College in 1988. He earned his master's degree in political science from West Virginia University.

Following graduation from Allegheny, Holmes was named assistant director of student activities at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. In 1992, he joined Davidson College as assistant director of residence life and director of Greek affairs. Holmes was promoted to director of residence life in 1995 and to associate dean of students in 1999.

Faculty and administration are pleased that Holmes will be joining the College this summer.

"We feel fortunate that Holmes has accepted our invitation... and are excited about the opportunity to work with him," Hetrick said.

Woo to Take Back the Night Tonight

KAREN AUBLE

MANAGING EDITOR

In recognition of Women's Week and the need to publicly address issues of violence against women, the Women's Resource Center will sponsor Wooster's annual Take Back the Night March tonight at 8 p.m.

The reason behind Take Back the Night, explained event coordinator Anna Campbell '01, "Is that we exist in this culture that has such a tremendous amount of violence, and so much of that is directed against women." By taking part in Take Back the Night, she said, participants are able to honor survivors of all kinds of violence and assault and "make it clear that we consider violence against women to be a hate crime, that all hate crimes, whether they are racially motivated or motivated by sexual orientation, are also unacceptable."

Take Back the Night participants will meet in the Lowry Pit for the traditional protest march around campus. As organized last year, women and men will march together. "It's not going to be separate again... This year, men and women will not only march together, but they're both definitely welcome," WRC spokesperson Priyanka (Piya) Bhalla '01 said.

Following the march, participants will return to the Pit for an open microphone session during which survivors of sexual violence are able to share personal experiences. Other participants may express support for violence prevention and anti-violence advocacy during the forum.



1999: Students march outside Kauke Hall to honor survivors of violence and sexual assault and to protest hate crimes. FILE PHOTO

Campbell said that the forum session is meant to "give a place for people who need to speak out about their experience as survivors or their experience as allies, to create that space."

Campbell and Bhalla both said the event, despite the powerful response from participants, has occasionally been the source of backlash as well. Previous supporters of Take Back the Night were frequently targeted with derogatory slurs coming from dorms during the protest march.

On Tuesday, a table of white ribbons, signifying support for women's safety and protection from hate crimes, was found pushed aside with many of the pins broken. "It's petty and it's stupid, but there are people out there who feel threatened by this assertiveness and feel that they are justified in acting this way," Campbell said.

She said, "People will say, 'Take Back the Night doesn't change anything.' You can look at it that way; you can say, no, by having this march, we're not changing the entire culture or reversing people's experience."

The Take Back the Night forum's function is instead to "speak openly and honor the experiences of these people... this is something that contributes to an atmosphere in which people speak out against violence against women," Campbell said. This is what makes it evident every year that Take Back the Night is needed and why the WRC is "really working at keeping [it] a tradition at Wooster," she added.

As a continuation of the Women's Week events, the WRC will also be showing a subtitled version of the contemporary German film "Aimee & Jaguar" in Mateer Auditorium next Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

Stacey Lim was incorrectly identified as the president of the Communications Club in last week's Features section of the Voice. The photo accompanying the article was taken by Ben Spieldenner, not James Allardice.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in news-gathering, editing or printing. The Voice staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose.

To report errors or register a complaint, please call the Voice office at ext. 2598 on campus or (330) 263-2598 off campus, or email us at voice@wooster.edu.

Peace, Justice, and Earth Week Events 2001

Monday, April 16:

-7:30 p.m. Lowry Pit. Student Panel on Human Rights in Latin America

-9 p.m. Luce T.V. Room. FTAA Teach In and Video on WTO Protests and Globalization

Tuesday, April 17:

-11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wooster's Largest Inflatable Missile

-4:30 p.m. Trip to Speaker on Globalization in Cleveland

Wednesday, April 18:

-6:45 p.m. Lowry Pit. Sweat-Free Wooster Extravaganza

-11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lowry Center. ECOS Presents: Call in to George W. Bush

Thursday, April 19:

-11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Action for Social Change at Soup and Bread

-7 p.m. Luce Formal Lounge. Peace, Justice and Earth Night at Sisters in Spirit

-8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Peace, Justice and Earth Open Mic Night at Common Grounds.

Friday, April 20:

-11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lowry Pit. Environmental Task Force presents: Earth Day 2001: Green Up Your Life.

Saturday, April 21:

-ECOS presents Games for Kids 'n' Sibs.

SGA Pres. candidates prepare for Tuesday's election

DAN SHORTRIDGE

STAFF WRITER

Wooster students will go to the polls next week to select the next president of the Student Government Association, one of the only two contested seats in this year's Cabinet elections.

The presidential candidates, Jen Telischak '02 and Nick Stevens '03, met face-to-face Tuesday in a public debate in Lowry Center, fielding questions about parking, Security policies and the registration process.

The candidates for the only other contested seat — director of student services and special projects — are Carolene Gabrail '02 and Katy Leedy '03.

Both presidential hopefuls said they would be fully accessible to students and be a student advo-

cate with the administration and faculty.

Telischak, a senator for the last two years and member of Campus Council since this spring, said she would focus on completing projects underway, including improving campus parking, replacing student ID cards and revamping the reporting of sexual assaults.

"I would take a strong interest in things that we are still working on, things that have been going on in SGA for years that need to come to resolution," she said.

Stevens, who had student government experience in high school and is a member of the Wooster Chorus, said the president in particular needs to be directly connected to the student body, and suggested that the Senate election process be revamped, with sena-

tors coming from each dorm rather than class.

"That way, you have a system that gets the word out to people," he said. "I think the SGA is moving in a pretty solid direction on several issues ... but I don't think that people seem to care much at all."

Both nominees said they would work to publicize SGA through a revamped Internet site. Stevens said he would hold more town meeting-style functions, and Telischak suggested an SGA voicemail system for students to voice their complaints and concerns.

Candidates for the other Cabinet positions, unless defeated by write-in votes, will take their seats automatically.

Daren Batke '02 is running for Vice President for Academic

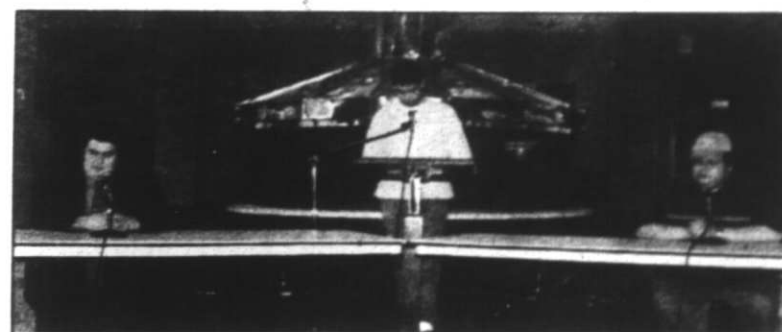


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

SGA Presidential candidates Nick Stevens '03 and Jen Telischak '02 debated a variety of campus issues during Tuesday's debate. The two will square off in Tuesday's election. The debate was moderated by Andrew Connell '03.

Affairs; Jonathan Honefenger '04 for Vice President for Student Affairs; Colin Weir '03 for Treasurer; Andrea Gousen '04 for Director of Publicity; and Elizabeth Kriynovich '02 for Secretary.

The three Campus Council candidates are Gabrail, Andrew Connell '03 and Amy Poston '03.

Voting will take place Tuesday in Lowry Center and Kittredge Dining Hall at both lunch and dinner.

Curriculum changes cont'd

Continued from page 1

work to date has been dealing with the new general education requirements. The College's two signature programs — First-Year Seminar and Independent Study — have remained largely the same.

A major focus is a new Writing Program under the leadership of English Department Chair Nancy Grace.

A major change involves the new College Writing Tutorial, small seminars of five or six students who need intensive writing experience, which replaces the larger English Composition courses.

"That way, there is a consistent, independent, small-group model from the first year through the senior year," Grace said.

Next month, the College will hold two special faculty writing seminars — one for FYS instructors and one for professors who teach the writing-intensive courses. Falkner said the workshops are expected to be the first in a series of annual writing forums.

Officials also have named two Writing Fellows — Assistant Professor of Theater Shirley Huston-Findley and Assistant Professor of Classical Studies Rachel Sternberg — who will be released from teaching one or two

courses to gain special expertise in writing instruction. Their academic departments are responsible for hiring replacement leave positions to cover the courses.

Grace, also elected last month to a seat on the Educational Policy Committee, said the Fellows will play a key role in spreading writing throughout the departments.

She said the College's writing program has been slightly behind the curve compared to other schools.

"I'm glad we've caught up," she said. "These programs work quite well with continued institutional support."

As part of that support, the College also is offering \$1,000 stipends to individual faculty members to develop new writing-intensive or quantitative courses, the latter of which will be required in every department. The Department of Mathematics will be assisting with the quantitative requirements, using the flexibility provided by a new two-year visiting assistant professorship in that department.

Much of the funding for the stipends and faculty replacements comes from a \$400,000 Mellon Foundation grant the College received earlier this year. The grant is being divided over four years.

In addition, several faculty

members already have taken advantage of the curriculum's emphasis on interdisciplinary and team-taught instruction, and will begin next year offering four special courses — on gender and culture, Marxism, Greek philosophy and French colonization in Africa.

Hetrick said the new interdisciplinary offerings show how current students who will complete their degrees under the "old" curriculum will still benefit from the changes.

"The new curriculum is enriching the offerings for students already here now," she said.

Falkner said students will get the most advantage from the phased-in approach the College is taking. The "pilot year," starting next fall, will give officials and faculty members information on how to fine-tune the course offerings.

A special assessment committee, including Associate Professor of English Dan Bourne, Assistant Biology Professor Dean Fraga and Assistant Mathematics Professor Pam Pierce, will launch their study of the curriculum later this year. A formal assessment will be conducted in 2003-04.

"We'll have some time to see where students are going, to see where the pressure points are," Falkner said. "The fortunate thing is that we will be phasing it in."

... and ...

... and ...

Drug Use

The three individual drug cases each involved counts of violation to the Code of Social Responsibility, Section I and Section IV.

In each case, the accused was charged with Section I violations — personal integrity and respect for others — and of (Section IV.B.1.g.) possession of "drug paraphernalia." One case also included a charge of possession of illicit drugs, and one case included both possession and use.

The accused were found guilty in every case.

A variety of sanctions were imposed, including restriction of consumption of alcohol and drugs, chemical assessment, a required chemical-free living assignment, community service, a written paper, and prohibition from possession of a motor vehicle.



Women's march still meaningful

STEPHANIE HOFFMAN

Take Back the Night has become an annual event in Wooster that brings campus and community members together to protest violence against women. The march became a part of Wooster's history in 1986, and has occurred consecutively for the past six years.

Tonight at 8 p.m. will be the fourth Take Back the Night march I have participated in as a student at Wooster.

While I see the march as clearly significant to the empowerment of women, it seems that each year the week surrounding it is filled with conversation of the march's relevance.

Yet after three years of hearing the debate, it remains unclear to me what the controversy is about. The march's relevance seems simple enough: because violence against women continues today, so does the need to march and speak out against it.

The first Take Back the Night march occurred in Belgium in 1976 when women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women marched together

holding candles to protest the ways in which violence permeates the lives of women worldwide. In 1978, women across the United States joined in the march.

Today, Take Back the Night is an international event with marches and rallies occurring around the world, when

[The Take Back the Night march] remains relevant as a way of educating ourselves and others about the extent and nature of violence against women and its interrelation with all forms of discrimination.

women and men walk without fear through the night and assert their right to be safe and confident in their communities.

Yet we don't continue to hold the march for the sake of tradition. It remains relevant as a way of educating ourselves and others about the extent and nature of violence against

women and its interrelation with all forms of discrimination.

Also, through creating an atmosphere of zero tolerance, Take Back the Night provides a safe space for people to come forward and share their thoughts and experiences of sexual abuse, perhaps speaking out for the first time.

Individual women and men are encouraged and empowered to take direct action against violence and provide each other with support.

The Take Back the Night march also serves as a collective voice for women to demand a world in which women's bodies, minds and souls are not targets of violence.

In order to bring awareness and empowerment to individuals and to inspire action that will bring an end to violence against women, it is important that we continue moving — that we remain visible, vocal and strong.

Stephanie Hoffman is a guest columnist for The Wooster Voice.

Rape sanctions lacking

To the Editors:

First, I would like to congratulate The College of Wooster on once again being placed in the second tier of national liberal arts colleges by the "US News and World Report" ranking survey. I am proud of my school and what we stand for. I am proud of our academics and our school's "Best Values" ranking. But I am not proud of the "alleged rape" that occurred on the morning of Feb. 18 and the ways in which our administration chose to handle it. Sometimes I find myself wishing, "If only Wooster could be as generous with victims of rape as they are with their money."

I know this sounds angry, but I say these spiteful comments with two intentions in mind. First, the victim of this alleged rape is a friend of mine, and I am angry at the type of violence she had to endure. Second, I feel that if I can provoke people with my words they might possibly become more involved in this situation and want to make some changes on this campus.

Dresden McIntosh (the author of the letter in the *Voice*, March 1, 2001), myself and other members of a small organization led a discussion in the Lowry Pit on March 4. The main goal of this meeting was to gain support for getting the school to publicly inform students if a rape is reported on campus. As Dresden's letter described, because of that meeting and the large show of support from students and faculty, the administration has acknowledged the need to create a new policy on the Wooster campus. Congratulations! But now I am asking you to extend your support further to truly investigate and understand how the issue of rape is evolving on this campus today.

I would like to fully explain how these two words, "alleged rape," that were written in Dresden McIntosh's letter in the *Voice*, have evolved in the last few weeks. On March 7, the Judicial Board found the accused guilty of knowing the ability of the individual involved to appraise or control her conduct was impaired, and of counts against personal integrity and respect for others. The punishments were dictated in the form of sanctions.

I am pleased that the perpetrator was sanctioned, as these punishments may in some ways hinder his ability to have fun on this campus. Yet I am concerned as to why he was not sanctioned academically. Rape on this campus is also an academic concern. College is a unique part of our lives in that we as students are living in our academic institution; therefore, our social and academic lives are inextricably linked. The outcome of the hearing does show that our administration denounces rape as a form violence and violation against a human being. But they have yet to show that rape not only affects people socially, but also academically.

Do you feel safe having this person on campus? Apparently the administration feels he has a place in the Wooster community. They have failed to realize that the student is someone who has the potential to rape again. In allowing this person to remain on campus, the administration is jeopardizing the safety of the entire community; an alleged rapist is obviously not an asset to any community, so why does the administration feel the need to allow this student to remain at Wooster? When an issue such as this is handled so lightly, what is preventing the student from repeating it in the future?

This incident has uprooted the life of the victim, and knowing that her alleged assailant is still on campus is no comfort. It is insulting that the administration has not done more, and feels that the imposed social sanctions are a just punishment.

As a student of The College of Wooster, and a friend of the alleged victim, I ask you to really think about what this means, and whether you agree with the administration's decision to only impose social sanctions on this guilty person.

I would like to hold another "forum" in the Lowry Pit on April 15 from 9 to 11 p.m. to discuss this issue further and see what people have to say about this. Rape on The College of Wooster campus is a social and academic concern and the school needs to see it that way. My extension is 5667 if you have questions or concerns regarding the meeting.

-Emily Task '04

Speaking of ...

Registration problems - again

Ah, spring, when squirrels take over the Oak Grove and when Wooster students can expect another snafu by the Registrar's Office. The lack of information provided by the Registrar in its annual course schedule is frustrating, because the booklet contains only information about fall courses.

To their credit, the Registrar's staff have mailed copies of the spring course list to faculty, and it's also available in their office. For the sake of time and energy, however, why aren't the two computerized into one mailing?

We've resigned ourselves to selecting courses using an antiquated arena system. We believe, however, that if we are forced to battle for our education like the gladiators of Rome, we should be armed with complete information.

But wait. It seems the course calendars were printed with a time and place, but no date. Let the Voice inform you: Saturday, April 21. If things turn around for the better next year, we'll be the first to applaud. But until the Registrar's Office demonstrates basic competence — as students are called upon to do every day — we'll be sitting on our hands.

Int'l office is uncoordinated

The beleaguered staff of the International Programs Office has dealt with a host of problems this year. We commend them for their work in the face of numerous challenges and wish a speedy recovery to Director Camille Duplue.

However, we question the decision of College higher-ups to send the acting IPO director, veteran overseas program coordinator Rose Falkner, on a trip to China over the last week, leaving the office in the hands of student employees. Though they handled the office well, students shouldn't be responsible for such a major department while many applicants are getting approval for their programs and feverishly nailing down the details.

Falkner herself said several off-campus study applications were lost or misplaced over the past weeks, something that's not directly attributable to the student workers but rather a sign that something is wrong with this picture.

We welcome Falkner's China trip, a prerequisite to a potential endorsement of a new program. But the consequences of her visit suggest a very poor sense of timing.

SGA Presidential Candidates

• Jennifer Telischak '02

• Nick Stevens '03

I've been an active member of the campus community from the day I arrived in Wooster. Whether it is attending a Model United Nations conference, tabling for Soup and Bread, or establishing the new campus tradition of planting a class tree, I have enjoyed working with students from all facets of the Wooster community.

I hope to continue my cooperative efforts as SGA president by working towards better relations between SGA and Campus Council. I also want to continue working on our continuing parking issues in the hopes of coming up with a long-term solution. And finally, it has become apparent that the necessity for a system of reporting sexual assaults, even alleged sexual assaults, needs to be in place for the safety of all members of the campus community. Thank you for your support. I hope to continue improving The College of Wooster as your SGA president.

The question that you will have to ask yourselves in a few days is whether or not you want change. Do you want an SGA that is simply interested in maintaining the status quo, or do you want a dynamic organization, capable of realizing the students' needs?

My name is Nick Stevens, and I'm running for president of the Student Government Association. My goal is to keep pushing the ideas and demands of the student population, while at the same time keeping sight of the future of The College of Wooster. My focus is not on yesterday's accomplishments, but on tomorrow's endeavors. My vision for the College involves a community that is more aware of itself and a governing body that is not afraid to challenge itself. Together, we can do this. I look forward to receiving the honor of your vote, and I thank you for your time.

The SGA Elections will be held this Tuesday April 17 at Kittredge and Lowry during lunch and dinner.

Letter: COW degree is useful

To the Editors:

James Allardice's article "Is a Woo Degree Useful," caught my eye. A senior facing graduation, he seems to regret his choice of a major he enjoyed (and, perhaps, his choice of college) because it is not helping him in the job market for recent college graduates in California.

Please allow me to comment, as someone who has taught business economics for a number of years and who moved to Wooster from Los Angeles.

The best reason to select any major is because you like the subject and because you have aptitude in it. Over time, I have seen a number of students who selected majors they really didn't

like, including our "practical" business economics major, because they thought it was a ticket to job market success. It's not. Employers are really looking for evidence that you've used your aptitude effectively, and no one is going to do his or her best with material that doesn't motivate them.

That's not to say that you shouldn't be mindful of your marketability after graduation. Quite understandably, an employer who hires you wants to know that the investment they are making has a good prospect of paying off. This can be demonstrated through a careful choice of elective courses, however.

A visit to Career Services will confirm that very few people

spend their entire career in a first job, so it would be an unwise use of educational resources to educate you narrowly for it. Most any first job can teach you something useful and the "critical thinking" skills that you learn at Wooster will help you make the most out of what you can learn there.

It is true that you may have to "educate" some potential West-Coast employers about Wooster, but that's true of most any school short of a major research university.

Besides, for someone who has completed I.S., that should be a "piece of cake."

-John W. Sell

James R. Wilson Professor of Economics

Letter: Housing office helpful

To the Editors:

I want the campus to know that we have good people working in the housing department.

People in next year's "chem-free option" had a meeting with Dustin Brentlinger, the assistant director of housing, this week about our housing situation.

We wanted more than the chem-free option could offer, and Mr.

Brentlinger is helping us take the next step for the 2002-2003 academic year. Not only did he answer our questions, but he also gave us new ideas to think about before sign-up time next year.

Many people complain about housing at Wooster, and I want everyone to know that the new housing staff (mostly new as of this year) is working hard to improve living conditions across

campus.

Since room draw is upon us, there are bound to be people who get upset over their rooms next year, but I think that given the circumstances, the Housing Office is making things better.

Once again, thank you to Dustin Brentlinger and the Housing Office for all of their help.

-Chris Redd '03

THE WOOSTER VOICE

The Student Newspaper of
The College of Wooster
www.wooster.edu/voice

Editors-in-Chief: James Allardice *
Naomi Kresge *
Associate Editor: Lauren Kulchawik *
Managing Editor: Karen Auble *
News Editors: Laura Nesler *
Alex Pries *
Viewpoints Editors: Chris Powers *
Becca Stinson *
Features Editors: Leila Atassi *
Molly McKinney *
A&E Editor: David Powell *
Sports Editors: Erica Barnhill *
Ben Mitchell *
Illustrator: Keats Shwab

Chief Staff Writer
Jill Trefitz *

Production Assistants
Dan Shortridge *

Office Manager
Stacey Lim *

The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of the College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Thursday of the academic school year, except during examinations and breaks.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the entire student body, faculty, college administration or Voice staff. Unsigned editorials are written by members of the Voice editorial board. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of the writers.

The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail is encouraged (voice@acs.wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.

Subscriptions to the Voice are \$38 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Wooster Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

Thrill-seekers throw caution to the wind at AerOhio

LEILA ATASSI

FEATURES EDITOR

"This is the best facility in the state of Ohio, if not one of the best in the nation," skydiving instructor Gary Murray said over the roar of the airplane's engine. "The equipment, the technology, the safety precautions, the aircraft, everything is first rate," he added, as I tried to equalize the pressure in my ears and watched farms and houses pass 15,000 feet below us.

"Well, it's our turn. Are you ready to skydive?" he asked, and I knew that was my cue.

"I'm ready!" I shouted over the roar of the wind, and we slid off the bench to the open door at the side of the plane.

The Preparation

After signing an extensive waiver, I met with Murray, the skydiving instructor with whom I would be jumping tandem. I had no problem investing my trust in Murray, who had over 2,200 jumps under his belt, experience which was evident in his methodical manner of giving instructions. Murray helped me select a sweet-looking outfit of fuchsia and aqua to offset my eyes, and then we were all business.

The instructor explained to me the components of the tandem harness and the several pieces of equipment I would need, including goggles, headgear, gloves and an instrument I would wear on my wrist to gauge altitude.

"If for some reason we reach 4,000 feet and we are still in a free-fall, you will have to know where to find the rip cord," Murray explained, indicating the bright orange handle at the waist of my harness. "But don't worry," he assured me. "You won't need to use this information."

Murray and I went over the procedure several times: the connection of our harnesses once we were on the aircraft; our place in the order of the skydivers; the commands to which I would have to respond; and my position once we were airborne.

"You won't feel as if you're falling," he said. "The sensation is more like floating on a column of air."

And with that we were ready to board the aircraft, after one last trip to the Port-A-Potty for safe measure.

considerably colder and thinner than the beautiful weather I was earlier enjoying on Earth. Gary and I were last on the order of jumpers, and as the others exited the plane we inched our way closer to the doorway. Gary gave me the cue to don my headgear and



PHOTO COURTESY OF AEROHIO

The author and AerOhio skydiving instructor Gary Murray in the midst of free-fall.

The Jump

Once on board the plane, a high-powered Cessna Caravan, we made ourselves comfortable with the ten or so solo skydivers, who were working on racking up jumps that numbered in the hundreds. We began our climb experiencing minimal turbulence despite the blustery day. The veteran skydivers laughed and discussed with one another their goals to achieve maximum speed on that next jump, occasionally asking me whether or not I was frightened or having second thoughts. "Not a butterfly," I told them honestly, and asked them for some words of wisdom for the rookie.

"Just soak it all up," one jumper said.

"Yeah, and don't forget to breathe," added another.

Two by two, the skydivers moved toward the sliding door and fell into the air, which was

goggles while he tightened the straps that would hold us together in the sky.

I hoped I would have some brilliant last words before taking the plunge, but I think the last thing I said was, "you look like a superhero," to the jumper before me, wearing a flashy, yellow and blue Wolverine-esque suit and helmet.

When the door opened, I was ready. My tandem partner and I rocked forward, back and forward again on his command and out we went, flying at nearly 120 miles per hour in an arched position. I felt my face contort under the pressure of the wind, and any effort to smile at the camera was foiled by the worst case of cotton-mouth I've ever experienced.

Murray and I were in free-fall for over a minute before he pulled the rip cord, releasing the parachute and jolting us backward in the sky. This new kind of gentle soaring on the wind slowed us down enough for me to feel the shooting pain in my ears from the rapid changes in altitude.

I was drained, physically and emotionally, by the time Murray navigated us back to Earth, where upon landing, a dozen people rushed to grapple with the parachute to keep us from being carried back into the sky.

The magnitude of the experience, the recklessness, the risk, the sensation, are indescribable. The world seems a little slower to me now, with my feet firmly planted on the ground after my brief moment in flight. Sometime during the days preceding the jump, I described my anxiety as if I were "preparing for an interview with God for a job I didn't really

want to get." That anxiety was well-invested.

However, skydiving is not for everyone, although I thought it could be if one only had the guts. Most definitely, it is quite a physical ordeal for anyone, and it is best endured and most enjoyed by those who possess at least a minimal degree of athleticism and of course, are strong at heart.

Those who are addicted to the thrill of the sport may claim it's "better than sex." Hmm. I don't know about that, but I will say this: after jumping with AerOhio, one might want to consider honeymooning near Rittman.

About AerOhio

Location: Rittman, Ohio

For information: 1-800-Skydive

AerOhio originally existed as a skydiving club until the early '90s, when owner Tim Butcher began his student program. Butcher has been jumping since 1979 and has completed over 4,200 jumps. His wife, Sherry Butcher, is co-owner of AerOhio, and has completed 2,400 jumps since 1992.

With the increase in popularity of the sport, AerOhio continues to grow, reinvesting in better equipment and more powerful aircrafts that would accommodate more jumpers. The company currently employs 40 professional instructors. In 2000, AerOhio saw 16,000 skydivers, including 2,000 first-time jumpers.

From now until the end of May, tandem jumps are only \$179 and the day-long accelerated free-fall class is priced at \$259.

WOO-SAS CONCERT

Featuring pipers, dancers,
drummers and fiddlers

Thursday, April 12

7:30 p.m.

Gault Recital Hall

Only \$1

Seattle's offers good food, great drinks downtown

LAUREN KULCHAWIK

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You're sipping on a latte, enjoying the night air. Jazz music plays while you review class notes and catch up with friends. You get up for a refill, then check your e-mail or type a paper on your laptop. A trendy coffee shop in downtown Wooster?

Seattle's coffeehouse, now under new ownership, offers a fresh atmosphere, a great cup of joe and a break from the monotony of Lowry Center.

Shelly Wilson and her husband, Andrew, became co-owners of Seattle's on March 2. Seattle's first opened in 1994, when it was converted from a small diner into the high-ceilinged, brick-walled coffeehouse it is today.

"I've always wanted to own a coffeehouse. Always," Shelly Wilson said. Formerly a buyer and a businesswoman, Wilson is living out her dream. Born and raised in Wooster, she graduated from high school in 1984, travelled after college and returned to the community in 1997.

"We've re-painted the walls, put in the sofa and love seat by the

window ... brightened it up a bit and changed some of the feel," she said. The Wilsons are also looking to add Internet connections for laptop computers beneath each of the tables, which will be particularly beneficial to students.

"My dream would be to have a place that people come to stay awhile, to study or otherwise," Wilson said. In the hopes of making this a possibility, Seattle's has extended its hours. Monday through Friday, the shop is open until 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday they're open until 11 p.m. They hope that keeping Seattle's open at many times of day will encourage variety in clientele and community interaction - a coffeeshop culture.

"I want to bring in an eccentric group of people, not targeting any specific age group. I want everyone from 80-year-old women to college students to high school kids ... a familiar, comfortable, relaxed and open atmosphere," Wilson said.

Seattle's has always had its regulars, or "java junkies," as Wilson calls them. "We have a real big following here." For the daily junkies, Seattle's will grab their

mug and have their usual drink ready, right as they're seen walking up to the door.

Seattle's serves basic specialty drinks, such as lattes (\$2.25), espressos (\$1.25) and frozen coffee slushes (\$2.75), with about 20 flavor shots to choose from. The fact that the espresso is mixed rather than layered in the drinks results in "the Seattle style," hence the name of the coffeeshop. Wilson praises the house coffee: "Our house coffee is the best. Yes, I'm biased," she laughed. "It's a really robust, rich house blend, not bitter. People love it." She also recommends the chai tea and hot chocolate for non-coffee drinkers. Nantucket Nectars juices and Hansen's gingerbeer and saspirilla are also available.

Other new options include fresh sandwiches - Albuquerque Turkey, Charlie's Tuna Salad, Veggie and Jo's Italian, to name a few. "I haven't seen anyone finish one of those yet. Two people could split one and still be full," Wilson said. Last Friday's preview of the new Seattle's menu and later hours received "rave reviews." Thursday will be "chili day," when the coffeehouse will



PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

Seattle's is looking for live entertainment and hiring for all hours. Interested students should call Shelly at 330-262-2998.

serve chili in a bread bowl.

College students receive a 10 percent discount. Coffee punch cards offer an 11th drink free after 10 drinks. Seattle's will cater with coffee urns, bagels and muffins.

With the spring weather, Seattle's now has outdoor patio seating to expand from the limited indoor seating. The Wilsons plan to put an outdoor heater near

the tables in case of a chill, and to decorate the surrounding trees with lights.

"After a ball game, after a movie, here's another place where you can come. Not everybody wants to go to a bar every night ... you can actually have a good conversation here," Wilson said.

Seattle's is downtown at the corner of Market and Liberty.

Plagued with a sports injury? Learn how to take care of it

MOLLY MCKINNEY

FEATURES EDITOR

Spring at Wooster means warmer weather, and after what is usually a long, cold winter, most students are thrilled at the opportunity to get outside and be active again. Frisbee on the quad, intramural softball and bicycling are just a few of the many activities that come with spring, as well as the obvious barrage of spring sports. But with these sports and activities also comes the potential for injuries.

"I think anytime we have athletes, or the public starting to exercise more, we see more problems," said Tom Love, head athletic trainer. "Probably the biggest times are right after the New Year's, when people are making resolutions, and when the weather gets nice. It's not as much just that they are starting a program but they are changing what they are able to do, such as running outside or mountain biking."

Love said that the most common injuries seen in the training room are those that are a result of overuse. "People just do too much

too quickly, and a lot of people who like to exercise and don't have the time or the opportunity to do it - when they do have the chance - they are highly motivated and do too much too quickly," he said. "After that we see sprains, especially sprained ankles from running and stepping into a hole or off of a curb, that sort of thing."

Here are some common injuries:

- **Sprains** - Sprains happen when you overstretch or tear a ligament, which is the tissue that connects the bones to each other. Sprains usually occur from an accident, injury or fall, and bring rapid pain, swelling and bruising.

- **Strains** - Strains are injuries to muscles or tendons that occur when the muscle or tendon is overstretched or overexerted. The symptoms of a strain are pain, tenderness, swelling and bruising. It is possible to have both a sprain and a strain at the same time.

- **Blisters** - A common ailment, blisters are the result of friction between your skin and wet socks or poor-fitting shoes.

- **Stress fractures** - Stress fractures are small fractures that usually involve the

bones of the feet or legs, and are usually caused by a sudden increase in the amount of weight bearing exercise.

- **Achilles tendon pain** - The Achilles tendon connects the calf muscles to the back of the heel. Pain occurs when the tendon is stretched, irritated or torn.

Most sports injuries are partly preventable if proper steps are taken before and during exercise. Love cites progression and stretching as the two most important preventative measures.

"Patience, starting slowly and looking at long-term goals instead of quick-fixes are key," Love said. He also recommends that a person not change more than one aspect of their fitness program at the same time. "If you've been running one mile on the track, you don't want to suddenly go run three miles on the golf course, because you're increasing the stress you put on the body," Love said. As far as stretching goes, Love stresses warming up gently and stretching all of your muscle groups.

If prevention does not work, and you do find yourself injured, the best thing to remember is the acronym R.I.C.E. The "R"

stands for rest. "We've gotten away from complete rest, and suggest they do activities that are comfortable," Love said. "I" is ice, which should be applied about 20 minutes per hour, at least three to four times per day. Compression, "C," helps to control swelling, "so an Ace bandage that is applied snugly but not tightly is really helpful for ankle sprains and those types of things," Love said. "E" is elevation, which is a real key if you allow it to work for you and not against you. "If you have a sprained ankle, laying down with the leg supported and the ankle eight to 11 inches above the heart is good," Love said.

R.I.C.E. works well if the injury does not appear serious, but there are those times when the pain just does not seem to go away. "Things that limit anyone for more than a few days, things that don't seem to be getting better, certainly things that seem to be getting worse, should all be evaluated by a healthcare professional," Love said. He recommends either an evaluation by one of the nurses at Hygeia, or one of the members of the athletic training staff.

Freeman's "Spider" washed down the water spout

HOLLY LAUFMAN

STAFF WRITER

Somewhere in production, "Along Came a Spider" got squished below a boot of repetition and banality.

For a movie that had so much going for it — established star Morgan Freeman, the attractive Monica Potter and a really cool title — "Along Came a Spider" should have been better.

The film is a crime thriller adapted from the Detective Alex Cross novels by James Patterson. The first of these novels to be made into a film was "Kiss the Girls" in 1997. Both films star Morgan

Freeman as Cross. "Kiss the Girls" and "Along Came a Spider" are comparable in quality: not extremely noteworthy, but entertaining. Director Lee Tamahori also directs HBO's "The Sopranos," which has been nominated for many awards in the

detective Alex Cross.

Co-starring next to Freeman in "Along Came a Spider" is Monica Potter. Potter also starred in "Head Over Heels" this year opposite Freddie Prinze Jr. She looks and sounds like a young Julia Roberts, though her acting

skills are not yet analogous. Potter plays a young Secret Service agent employed at the private school from which the child is kidnapped. She is afraid that her

actions have somehow aided the kidnapping, and therefore is eager to help Freeman in pursuit of the kidnapper.

"Along Came a Spider" is supported mainly by Freeman. The other main characters are inexperienced actors. Accents come and

go; lines aren't delivered as powerfully as possible. While some of these characters are interesting people, on the whole they aren't very likeable. When people were shot and killed, their deaths evoked no sympathy, but simply a shock at the amount of gore that came out of each wound.

Freeman displays yet another example of his superior acting abilities, but the rest of the cast has some catching up to do. Although Freeman's acting was first class, his character was unbelievable. Cross made connections that seem extremely unlikely and, for as smart as he was made out to be, the character seemed completely oblivious to certain schemes.

Like many other recent films, technology is central in "Along Came a Spider." Students are passing notes via encrypted messages in photographs on comput-

ers and zooming in on security camera links to real-time cameras miles away.

This film felt like an extended episode of a television cop show. The plot was predictable, and any twists were expected. While it was entertaining, the movie needed to be a little more intellectually challenging. The whole plot felt familiar, like a number of other kidnapping/ransom and thriller movies.

One scene seemed like it was taken directly from "Die Hard: With a Vengeance." Freeman is lead from phone to phone all throughout the city to an eventual ransom drop off point just like the wild goose chase of Bruce Willis' character in "Die Hard."

The familiarity of this scene exemplifies the tired aura of the whole film. With a little more originality, Freeman could have made this film work.

This film felt like an extended episode of a television cop show. The plot was predictable, and any twists were expected. While it was entertaining, it needed to be a little more intellectually challenging.

past three years.

In "Along Came a Spider," a child is kidnapped, and the kidnapper contacts D.C. homicide

Tea time with Red Letter Day

DAN SHORTRIDGE

STAFF WRITER

An East Coast folk-rock band with a penchant for bluesy tunes and a highly devoted following will hit the College Underground this weekend.

Red Letter Day, a multi-talented group out of Maryland that's made music alongside fellow folkists Dar Williams, the Indigo Girls and Melissa Etheridge, as well as Elton John, Diana Ross and Jann Arden, is slated to play Saturday night at 10 p.m.

"It's an alternative sound that is comforting and soft. It's the kind of music you can relax to or study to," event organizer Gerald Turner '03 said.

The duo consists of vocalist, guitarist and percussionist Suzanna Mallow, who also strums the mandolin, and Andrea Jones, also on lead vocals, percussion, bass, sax and harmonica.

Popular on college campuses,

the group comes to Wooster just off trips to Sarah Lawrence College in New York and Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island. They've released two albums so far, "Beefcandy" and "4 Bowls of Color," and tour

"We're trying to reflect the laid back sound through the coffee-house setting," Turner said.

when not kicking back in their custom studio/bed and breakfast combo near several of the eastern seaboard's hottest summer resorts.

While they're largely a regional band, with a solid fan base of about 8,000, the songwriters take advantage of that appeal, spinning tunes with a local twist. One of their standard songs, "Chesapeake Bay," featured on "4 Bowls of Color," harkens back to their roots in Maryland and pays homage to the region's natural wonders.

With a sound reminiscent of Etheridge and the Indigo Girls, Mallow and Jones blend traditional folk-rock with a country-blues twang that's altogether appealing. Their twin vocals add to the mix, giving their music a fresh, authentic sound that sets them apart from other less talented combos.

SAB is sponsoring Red Letter Day as the band this weekend as part of Cafe Woo.

The band will be accompanied by a bring-your-own mug coffeehouse setting with free coffee, tea, hot chocolate and finger desserts.

"We're trying to reflect the laid back sound through the coffee-house setting," Turner said.

Turner said the event was designed to provide more entertainment than most bands for the people who will be on campus on Easter weekend.

The band will be playing from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., and the coffeehouse will be open till 1 a.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

Red Letter Day will perform in the Underground this weekend as part of "Cafe Woo."

Urban themes focus of new exhibits at Ebert Art Center

DAVID POWELL

A&E EDITOR

European Romance architecture and the neighborhoods of Cleveland come together at the Ebert Art Center in the last two art exhibits of this academic year. In the Morgan Gallery, Holly Morrison presents a photographic display of the Cleveland area, and Romance architecture prints from the John Taylor Arms Collection are exhibited in the Sussel Gallery.

Holly Morrison is a Cleveland photographer whose exhibit "t(there)" focuses on the varying qualities of Cleveland's neighborhoods and landmarks. The exhibit contains three photographic pieces in which Morrison questions the way people normally

view these places through her artwork.

The exhibit's title piece "t(there)" features two large photographs. One is an image of an open palm, containing on it a map of Cleveland, and the other is a distant airplane.

"Now (Then)" reviews the

Students selected the prints to focus on the expression of romantic ideas in architecture from the 18th century and the persistence of these ideals since then.

beauty contained in the decaying landscape of old Cleveland, and "Facing North" takes the viewer through a year of Lake Erie's differing seasons. Originally from Nebraska, Morrison received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Kansas City Art Institute and her Master of

Fine Arts from the Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Michigan. She is currently an associate professor of printmaking and drawing at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Linda C. Hulst, associate professor of art, and students in her History of Prints class organized the print excerpts from the John Taylor Arms Collection. Students selected the prints to focus on the expression of romantic ideas in architecture, from the 18th century and the persistence of these

ideals since then. In addition to selecting the prints, students did the research to write the wallboards. The exhibit includes 50 prints from the Neolithic and Gothic styles.

The artists represented include Giovanni Battista Piranesi, Canaletto, Charles Meryon, Sir Francis Seymour and Stow Wengenroth.

Ward M. and Miriam C.

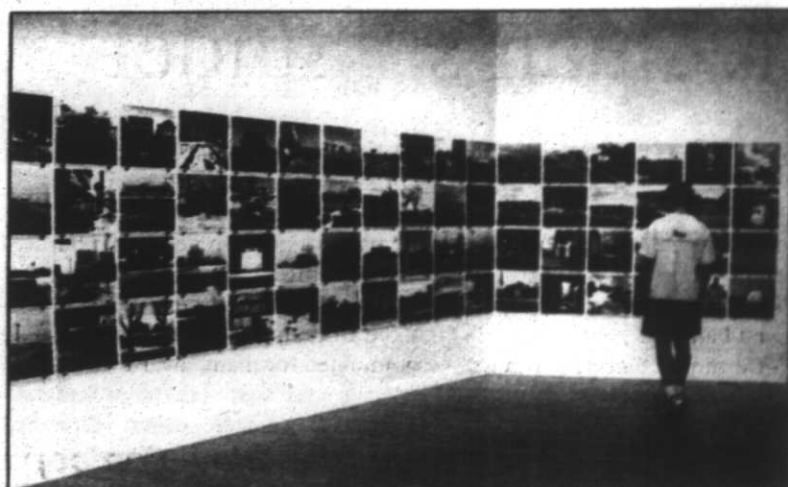


PHOTO BY BEN SPIELDENNER

A student views a section of Holly Morrison's exhibit "t(there)" in the Morgan Gallery.

Canaday originally gave the John Taylor Arms Collection to Wooster in 1968. The collection includes over 5,000 prints of architecture from the 16th to the 20th centuries. Arms had a lifelong interest in architecture and served as the president of the Society of American

Etchers.

Both exhibits will be on display until May 14. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact the museum at x2495.

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT

Cinemark Movies 10

Along Came A Spider (R)	(1:35) 4:15, 7:35, 10:05
Blow (R)	(1:25) 4:10, 7:20, 10:15
Just Visiting (PG-13)	4:20, 7:40, 9:55
Pokemon 3: The Movie (G)	(1:40) 4:40, 7:10
Someone Like You (PG-13)	(1:30) 4:45, 7:25, 9:35
Heartbreakers (PG-13)	(1:10) 7:00, 9:40
Enemy at the Gates (R)	(1:20) 4:05, 7:05, 10:00
See Spot Run (PG)	(1:45)
Tomcats (R)	9:50
Spy Kids (PG)	(1:15) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
Joe Dirt (PG-13)	(1:05, 3:05) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13)	(1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:10

() Saturday and Sunday Only

All shows before 5 p.m. only \$3.75
General Admission \$5.75 for adults,
Friday and Saturday after 5 p.m. \$6
First Matinee show Mon-Fri \$3

For complete listings, call 345-8755

2001 — 2002 Editors Wanted

For

The Goliard

The Voice

The Index

Please submit a current resume, a 200-word essay describing why you want to be editor of one of the publications and two letters of recommendation to Dale Seeds by noon on Wednesday, April 18.

UPCOMING SAB EVENTS

April 13
Friday Film Series
"The Cider House Rules"
Mateer Aud. 7:30 p.m.

April 14
Saturday Film Series
"Bounce"
Mateer Aud. 8:30 p.m. \$1

April 14
Band — Red Letter Day
The College Underground
10 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Three Scots honored

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

Three more Scots have joined the ranks of NCAC Players of the Week. Last week, it was Nahum Kisner '02 and Lindsay Vargo '04; this week, the honors go to Brendan Callahan '03, Katelyn Connolly '01 and Mike MacMaster '04.

Callahan, a long distance runner, garnered the award for his winning performance in the 3000-meter steeplechase at last Saturday's Wooster Invitational in a time of 9:33.0. He previously received the honor this school year during cross country season on the strength of his first-place finish at the Bill Sudeck Classic.

Connolly led the Scot women's lacrosse team to three straight victories by a combined score of 48-14 last week. She totalled 16 points on 11 goals and five assists during that period. Her week was highlighted by a four goal, two assist performance in last Saturday's 15-7 victory over Whittier College.

On the men's side of the lacrosse field, MacMaster was tapped for the honor for pacing Wooster's first two victories of the season last week. He tallied 14 points on seven goals and seven assists. Three of the goals and four of the assists came during Wooster's 15-7 win over Marietta last Saturday.

Scots struggle at GLCA

JAMES ALLARDICE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's hard to find much fault in the Scot men's tennis team's 1-2 record last weekend at the GLCA tennis tournament in Crawfordsville, Ind. After a first round victory over Hope, the Scots fell to a pair of nationally ranked programs in Kalamazoo and DePauw.

Wooster finished fourth in the eight-team tournament and will return to NCAC action this afternoon with a match at Oberlin.

In the tourney opener against Hope, the Scots narrowly edged the Dutchmen 4-3. Wooster first claimed the doubles point before splitting the singles matches. Rob Ogg '01 and Jake Sintich '02 won the decisive doubles match 9-8 (7-5) after Nilesh Saldanha '04 and Clint Bailey '03 won 8-2.

Later Friday the Scots took on Kalamazoo, a team ranked eighth nationally. Sintich was the only Scot able to scratch out a victory as Wooster fell 6-1. Because of inclement weather, Friday's matches were moved indoors. As a result, the Scots did not finish the Kalamazoo match until approximately midnight Friday night. Saturday's morning match against DePauw meant a short night of rest of the Scots, and the next morning, they fell 5-2 to DePauw.

For the weekend, Sintich and

Paul Wiley '01 were the only two Scots to win more than one singles match.

Wednesday's home match against the Yeomen was rescheduled for today at Oberlin. The Scots will play next at home on Saturday with a match against Allegheny. Monday will provide a stern test for the Scots as they travel to conference power Denison.

The women's tennis team went 1-3 at the GLCA tournament, placing seventh. Much like the men's team, following a first round victory, the Scots stumbled home. With a 6-3 win over Kalamazoo, Wooster advanced into the winners portion of the bracket. Later Friday, the Scots fell in a close 5-4 match to Albion College.

Saturday's scores were misleading as the Scots fell 6-0 and 8-1 to DePauw. However, the Scots played well, particularly in the loss to DePauw, who won the tournament.

In singles, Molly Medaris '04 won all three of her matches at the No. 6 spot, while Sarah Strickler '01 posted straight two set wins at number one singles over Kalamazoo and Albion. The Scots' record now stands at 5-9 (0-4 NCAC) with a loss at Oberlin this afternoon. Wooster will attempt to get back on the win side when they host Allegheny (17-2, 3-0 NCAC) this weekend.



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Brian Stevens '03 throws to first base after fielding a grounder.

Baseball's streak to six

ERICA BARNHILL

SPORTS EDITOR

The Wooster baseball team took advantage of the glimpse of warm weather last week to cruise to six straight victories. The Scots have won 10 of their last 11, and saw their ranking jump from 22nd to 20th in the latest ABCA Division III poll. In addition, Head Coach Tim Pettorini garnered his 600th win at the Scots' helm, a victory over Wittenberg.

All in all, it was not a bad week.

Wooster got off to an auspicious start with a 13-0 two-hit pasting of Malone last Thursday. The Scots were hot at the beginning of the contest, scoring three runs in the first inning. However, insurance runs are always good — and 10 insurance runs are very good.

Brian Stevens '03 led the way for Wooster, going three for four with three runs and three RBIs. Dan Penberthy '02 was close on his heels; he went two for three,

scoring three runs and knocking in a pair.

Matt Englander '03 started and threw three innings, striking out four and facing only one batter more than the minimum before giving way to the bullpen. John Werner '02, B.J. Thomas '02, Nic Moga '02 and Bill Daugherty '02 all chipped in to Wooster's winning effort. The four combined for two hits, six strikeouts and a walk over six innings.

Saturday saw the Scots playing host to Wittenberg for a doubleheader. Wooster swept the Tigers, led by Treadway's stunning combined six-for-eight effort at the plate on the day — highlighted by three homers (two of which were leadoff shots) and six RBIs.

The first game was a milestone victory for the Scots, as it marked win number 600 for Pettorini. His lifetime record at Wooster now stands at 604-252-6.

Wooster's game one victory

ended with the final score of 4-2.

Englander improved to a perfect 6-0 on the campaign, throwing a complete game while striking out five.

In the second game, offense was key. A far cry from the demure six runs of the game before, offensive power exploded in a 13-10 scoring orgy. Seven different Scots — Treadway, Miller, Daugherty, Stevens, Radigan, Wernecke and Brian Kemery '01 — crossed the plate during the frenzy. Treadway and Kemery both went three for four; Treadway drove in four runs and Kemery added an RBI.

Life was again good on the mound, as Nic Moga got the win for five innings of work with three strikeouts, despite giving up 11 hits and eight earned runs. Chad Lowe '03 came in from the bullpen to wrap things up for the Scots, getting the save.

The story was much the same as Wooster moved on to face Tiffin on Monday in another twin bill. Wooster swept the Dragons 7-3, 14-3. Werner went the distance on the mound in the first game, capturing the win and bumping his record to 6-0. He struck out nine, walked two and allowed six hits over seven innings of work. On the offensive side, Stevens led the Scots by going three for three with a double and two RBIs.

In the second game, Miller paced Wooster's 14-run effort; his three for four performance included a home run, a double and two RBIs. Three Wooster pitchers joined forces on the mound — Thomas, Joe Vardon '01 and James Amendola '04 allowed only one earned run on eight hits and five strikeouts.

On Tuesday, the Scots bumped their winning streak to six games with a 7-2 win over Baldwin-Wallace. The game was tied up at one in the top of the third when nearly an hour and a half rain delay halted play. When the game resumed, the Scots took over, eventually tacking on six more runs for the win. Treadway was again outstanding, going three for four with two stolen bases. Englander got the win and moved his record to 7-0 for the season.

The Scots (21-6, 1-1 NCAC East) next take the field this weekend at Kenyon (11-7, 3-0 NCAC East) for a key NCAC East matchup.

Track fares well at home meet



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE
Matt Schneider '01 competes.

SARAH STRICKLER

STAFF WRITER

The annual Wooster Open took place last Saturday at Carl Munson Track, and while the meet was non-scoring, several Scot track and field athletes had impressive performances.

Sandy Tecklenburg '01 recorded the only first-place finish for the women's squad, claiming the title in the 5000-meter event with a time of 19:05.3. Barbara Patrick '03 followed Tecklenburg in the race with a third-place finish in 20:21.7. Lydia Kruse '03 and Karina Colbenson '04 earned second-place finishes in the 400-meter hurdles (1:09.3) and the 800-meter race (2:24.2), respectively, while Nicole DeSantis '03 followed Colbenson in the 800-meters, finishing in third place

(2:32.0). Justina Williams '01 tied for third place in the 100-meter dash in 12.6 seconds, and Kerri Horst '02 came in third in the 100-meter hurdles in 16.0 seconds.

In the field, the Scot women earned two second place finishes, with Horst throwing the javelin 96'02" and Katie Walker '01 throwing the discus 120'10".

The men's squad claimed first place in four individual and two relay events, and Brendan Callahan '03 was named NCAC Athlete of the Week for his first-place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase event. This is Callahan's second Athlete of the Week honor. He was also given that distinction last fall after winning the Bill Sudeck Classic cross country meet in September.

The team of James Williams '04, Brian Barnes '03, Scott Jones '03 and Nahum Kisner '02 won the 400-meter relay with a time of 42.8, and Jon Kruse '04, Kisner, Konah Duche '03 and Dan Dean '02 were victorious in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:31.4.

Kisner also claimed the individual title in the 200-meter sprint in 22.7 seconds. Other individual winners included Ben Behm '03 in the 400-meter race (50.4) and Keith Vance '04 in the shot put (43'09.50").

Second-place finishes were recorded by Marty Coppola '02, who followed Callahan in the steeplechase with a time of 9:47.0, Barnes in the 200 meters (22.9), Duche in the 400-meters (50.6),

Kisner in the 100-meters (11.1), Marc Bryson '04 in the javelin (151'11") and Williams in the long jump (21'02.25").

Barnes also came in third in the 400-meters (50.7) and Duche placed third in the 200-meter sprint (23.1). Jared Rhode '03 placed third in the 5000-meter race with a time of 16:59.4. In the field, Jeb Ray '02 came in third in both the shot put (40'02.25") and discus (117'05").

Denison University, Kenyon College and Oberlin College were the fellow NCAC teams in attendance, and Cuyahoga Community College was also present for the meet.

The Scots' next meet is tomorrow's Oberlin Invitational. Track and field action returns to Wooster's campus April 27 at the Wooster Classic.

Women's LAX adds to win streak

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

The women's lacrosse team appears to be hitting its mid-season stride, just as it did last season — as with last year's squad, this year's team has won six straight games. The team has added to its winning streak, stringing together wins over Redlands, Whittier, and Oberlin.

On April 5, Wooster issued Redlands a 16-4 defeat. Wooster opened up the game with a four-goal run, but the visitors struck back with two quick scores to pull within 4-2 midway through the opening half.

The Scots scored four of the final five goals of the first stanza. The last goal came with only five seconds to play off the stick of Megan Kennedy '03, assisted by Beth Hemminger '03. The momentum carried over to the second half as Wooster scored eight unanswered goals before Redlands tallied a meaningless late score.

Katelyn Connolly '01 turned in another outstanding performance as she outscored the bulldogs by herself with five goals. Hemminger had five points on the

day with a goal and four assists.

Kennedy finished with a pair of goals and a pair of assists, followed in the scoring column by Emily White's '02 three goals and Rachel Stevens' '04 two goals and one assist.

Rounding out the Scot scoring were Jessica Critchlow '01, who had the game's opening goal as well as an assist, Miriam Esber '03 and Lizzie Newton '04 with a goal apiece and Nicole Pritchard '04, who had an assist. In goal Kim Christensen '02 made nine saves en route to securing Wooster's victory.

The Scots next defeated Whittier by the score of 15-7 on April 8 at Wittenberg University.

Whittier held on to a 1-1 tie for the early part of the game, but then gave in as the Scots scored seven of the game's next eight goals to take a decisive 8-2 lead. Whittier would never get any closer.

Connolly again led the way with six points on four goals and a pair of assists. Kennedy chalked up five points, while White and Hemminger had four points apiece. Rounding out the scoring for the winners were Esber and Stevens, with a goal each, and Critchlow with an assist.

give us momentum to drive us through the next few tournaments," said Ryan Flynn '03, who shot a 166 to tie for 46th place. "We had a consistent showing, and we hope this positive turnaround will continue throughout the rest of the season."

Jon Pineda '03 placed 33rd overall with a 162, and Graham Binder '03 rounded out the team with a 174, which placed him 48th. Wooster will play at the Kenyon College Spring Cup Tournament in April at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

WHERE DO THEY FIND THESE PEOPLE?

"Everyone says, 'Oh my gosh, how could you do that to your kid?'"

— Jason Curiel, who named his baby ESPN (pronounced Es-pen) after the sports network.

Men's lacrosse beats Marietta, loses to Bishops

BEN MITCHELL
SPORTS EDITOR

In its two most recent contests, The College of Wooster men's lacrosse team beat Marietta College on April 7, but then saw the winning streak end at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan University yesterday afternoon in the team's home opener.

An eight-goal fourth quarter propelled the Scots to their second consecutive victory as they prevailed 15-7 over Marietta. Leading by a 7-4 margin heading

into the final period of play, Wooster exploded for eight tallies during the final 15 minutes to improve to 2-5 overall on the season.

"We got off to a slow start," said Colin Hartnett '03. "We probably underestimated what they were capable of."

Individually, Wooster's attack combination of Mike MacMaster '04 and Hartnett was too much for the Huskies to handle, as the duo outscored Marietta by themselves. Hartnett returned after missing two games to score five goals, and

MacMaster had three goals and dished out five assists.

Others finding their way onto the score sheet for the Scots were Brandon Mohr '03, as well as the trio of Hugh Benson '04, Steve Burton '04 and Robert Koehler '04. Koehler registered three points coming on two goals and an assist, and Burton found the back of the net twice while Mohr and Benson recorded one goal and one assist apiece.

Defensively, John Park '01 continued his solid play for Wooster as he produced 21 saves on 40

Marietta shots.

The Scots finally made their home debut at Carl Dale Memorial Field yesterday afternoon against ninth-ranked Ohio Wesleyan University. The Bishops were too much for Wooster to handle, and they won easily 23-7.

"They are a very patient team," Ahren Olson '03 said of OWU. "They move the ball really well."

Koehler had another impressive game as his shot found the back of the net twice. Adam Price '02 also turned in a two-goal performance. Three Wooster players reg-

istered one goal on the day: Hartnett, Burton and Tom Canfield '04.

The Bishops kept the game in Wooster's end almost exclusively, as Park faced a barrage of shots. Despite the constant pressure, Park was able to come up with 18 saves on the day.

"John played an incredible game," Hartnett said. "He made a lot of big stops that kept the game from getting further out of hand."

Next the Scots have another conference game at rival Wittenberg on April 14.

Softball climbs to 8-13; Barone records no-hitter

SARAH TRAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

This week in softball the women had a number of ups and downs heading into their conference season. However, the end of the week saw things looking up for Wooster.

The Scots were at Carlow College on April 3 in a non-conference game, where they split the pair of games. Pitcher Nell Schieber '04 allowed only four hits while going the distance, and Kirsten Lucas '04 went four for four with a double and two RBIs. The Scots won first game at Carlow 3-2. Christy Shadle '04, Kerri Horst '02 and Kirsten Lucas '04 each had a multi-hit game, and Lucas added an RBI. The Celtics took the second game 5-4.

On April 7, Denison swept the Scots in a doubleheader; these marked Wooster's first NCAC games. Denison won the opener 18-0. Wooster was held to only three hits by the Big Red, while 11 Denison players combined for 15 hits. The Scots were also stifled

by five errors, leading to a handful of unearned runs for the Big Red.

The second game was much closer, though the result was the same. After three scoreless innings in the second game, the Big Red scored two runs in the fourth and subsequently won the game 2-0.

"Denison was the first conference game and a different start-off," Head Coach Lori Jeffres said. "We played well and hung in there, and they are the top team in our conference — so not to die out there showed a lot of character in our team."

Carlow then reprised their

meeting with the Scots, this time on Wooster's home turf. Although the Celtics took the first

game 6-3, Wooster came back to win the second with a 2-0 shutout. In the nightcap, Angie Barone '04

threw her second career shutout, including 16 strikeouts. In the bottom of the third Horst stole home on a double steal and Lucas sent Shadle home with one of three hits for the game.

"After losing the first game we came back to win the second and that was very good for us," Jeffres said. "We just kept fighting and fighting."

Allegheny was at Wooster on April 10 for a doubleheader; the Gators won

the first game by a score of 9-2, but the Scots came back to win the second game in a 6-0 shutout.

But it was more than just a shutout — Barone handed the Gators a no-hitter. Barone sat the side down in order in four of seven innings, and faced just four batters over the minimum.

She struck out eight and gave up only four walks in the seven innings. Barone's ERA for the season is a measly 2.15, and her opponents are hitting only .157 against her.

On the offensive side of the second Allegheny game, Shadle took care of half the Scots' scoring in one fell swoop, hitting a three-run home run in the second.

"Having the ability to pick ourselves back up after the initial losses and winning the second games takes amazing teamwork and focus," first baseman Kendra Heffellbower said of the team's overall record so far this season.

The Scots, now 8-13, have already bested their entire win total from last year; the 2000 squad won only six games.



PHOTO BY JAMES ALLARDICE

Kady Krivos '02 prepares to field the ball.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Baseball
April 13 at Kenyon
April 14 at Kenyon
April 18 at Akron

Women's Lacrosse
April 14 at Earlham

Men's Lacrosse
April 14 at Wittenberg
April 17 vs. Wheeling Jesuit

Men's Tennis
April 14 vs. Allegheny
April 16 at Denison

Golf
April 13-14 at Denison Invitational
April 16 at Capital Invitational

Softball
April 13 at Ohio Wesleyan
April 17 vs. Hiram

Track & Field
April 13 at Oberlin Invitational

Women's Tennis
April 14 vs. Allegheny
April 16 vs. Case Western
April 18 at Hiram